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# FRENCH ARE

MADE IN FACE OF SEVERE OPPOSITION OF THE ENEMY TODAY

## HEAVY GUN FIRE RAGES

Will Hung Seek To Hold The Old, Hindenburg Line Or Be Forced To Retreat Further

With French Army in France Sept. 0.—The troops of General Mangin between the Aisne and Oise river now are virtually behind their old wire entanglement in the old trenches of 1917. All along the edge of the forest of Goney and through the western horn of the St. Gobian forest, the Germans are only 200 yards away and din some places they are in polaring taken.

DRAWING NEAR.—As the allied armies draw nearer to Cambral, St. Quentin and the natural defensive positions of the Germans in the St. Gobian forest, the begins to lose much of the momental than any other during the course of the war.

Result Of Offensive being taken. an din some places they are in positions in the old Hindenburg line that are plainly visible from

Chateau Coucy. o Olse-Aisne canal and the river the Chateau and which forms a at advanced post of their main miles further back at E Dresnos not abandoned voluntarily but

cod the river Allette.

Chancers throwing bridges over the conto 17 yards wide suffered not only from the quick-livers but were within mane of German grenades. It required two days to gain 500 yards of greand. The machine guns were a need thickly along the canal in front of Quincy and in the woods. Bridge Canal.

The French engineers finally suc-

Bridge Canal.

The French engineers finally successful in bridging the canal and over the first bridge an enraged Sargeant charged the Germans around a machine gun position, and slingle handed made twelve of them prisoners. Such ras the work that went on both along the river and the canal during the river and the canal during the days, each day exhausting Germany's best divisions. 22 quick-firers were found in a small thicket called Fitneralssage wood.

The french capture french have taken Mennessis and Tergnier, and are threatening La Fero. On the edge of the forest the French have penetrated the outskirts of Sevenis. On the line between the Vesle and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French and Alsne rivers additional ground has been gained by French have penetrated the outskirts of Sevenis.

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Eugene Debs Placed on Trial for Violating the

room was crowded to capacity when Eugene V. Debs. former socialist candidate for president of the United States, was placed on trial before federal Judge D. V. Westenhaver, charged with violation of the espionage act.

age act.

Among socialist leaders in the audience was Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, who was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by fedoral grand jury in Kansas City on similar charges. She is out on bail pending an appeal. Debs will be tried on three of ten counts as follows: No. 3, attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in military or naval forces. No. 4, Attempting to obstruct the enlisting or recruiting service of the United States. No. 10, opposing the cause of the United States by words.

The British made a formidable thrust north of the Arras-Cambrai road in Flanders. It is stated the Germans have removed their artillery to the east of Lys river.

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German Report

Berlin via London, Sept. 9.—Entente allied attacks north of Armentier in Flanders yesterday were repulsed by the Germans who took prisoners, says official statement issued today by German general staff. Between Allete and Alsne river the statement adds the Alsne river the statement adds the French were repulsed along the whole front with sangulnary losses. Enemy attacks with strong forces outh of the Peronne-Cambrai road falled with heavy losses.

middle de of two days in which five different tenan divisions tried to hold off a tength French division.

Unable To Stop Advance.

The divisions that tried to prevent the creating of the canal and river, are associated Press correspondent as informed by a Prench officer, who be participated in most of the cambridges of the war "accomplished the contest consentration of machine gun that has been witnessed in this triat has been witnessed in this fact.

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## rial for Violating the U. S. Espionage Act OPTIMISTIC

GENERAL LARINGHOVEN, DEP-PUTY CHIEF OF GENERAL WAR STAFF, DECLARES PRESENT CRISIS IS LESS THAN FORMER ONES.

## FIGHT FOR LONG TIME

Say Supplies Of Men And Materials Are Plentiful And That Fight Can Be Continued Indefinitely-Main Line Of Defense

Will Hold.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Amsterdam, Sept. 9.—In a lecture on the war in Berlin General Von Freytag Laroinghoven, depnty chief of the General staff con-

"The positions we occupied before the enemy's counter offensive began were the result of an abortive offen-sive and therefore unsuitable for a purpose of defense whose aim was the effective oconomizing of forces," he is quoted as saying in a dispatch from Berlin. The positions have not been consolidated as trench warfare de-

#### Sixteen Men Arrested for Burning Valùable Property in the West

Fresno, Calif., Sept. 9.—Sixteen men held in Fresno, and Sacremento fall on federal warrants will be charged with responsibility for the wheat field fires in the south and big lumber mill fires in Washington and Oregon together with scores of fires in the San Joaquin, California valley, extending over a period of nearly 2 years it was announed today by Sidney J. Shannon, deputy United States marshal in

Washington, Sept. 9.— Definite abandonment of President Wilson's plans for a trans-continental speaking tour for the 4th liberty loan was announced today at the White House.

Seeks Seat In Parliament
Appleton.—Captain Harold Sherwood Spencer, son of Judge A. M.
Spencer of the district court in this
city, is standing for election to the
British Parliament.

## AR PHILIPP LEADS IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

ELECTION RETURNS SHOW THAT THE GOVERNOR'S

#### RESULTS INCOMPLETE

Journal's Figures Based on Official Returns From Sixty Counties and Unofficial From Eleven.

Unofficial From Eleven.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, September 9.—Governor Philipp, according to the Milwaukee Journal primary election returns, leads Roy P: Wilcox for the republican nomination by 298 votes this afternoon. The figures are based on official returns from sixty counties and unofficial figures from eleven counties.

Madison, Sept. 9.—Not for years has there been such a question as to which candidate on the republican ticket has received the nomination as is raised at this time and as has been

is raised at this time and as has been stated repeatedly since Tuesday last. It may take the official count to decide. At the present time Governor Philipp leads with a margin fairly close to the two hundred mark.

There were approximately 185,880 votes cast at the republican primaries of which Philipp received 71,352, Wilcox 71, 168 and Tittimore 43,360. This is an unusually large primary vote for one party to cast and as there has been little or no atention paid to the democratic totals and the vote cast itself is far below the normal, it is itself is far below the normal, it is evident that the democrats voted in the republican primaries and notably for Wilcox.

for Wilcox.

Majoritics.

One of the strange features of the entire primary campaign was the assurance of the two leading candidates, Philipp and Wilcox that they would win and with large pluralities. In fact to the average Philipp supporters the closeness of the contest cames as a shock and many who had planned to vote for him are reported to have staid home thinking that their votes were not needed. On the other hand the Wilcox followers cannot understand where Philipp obtained his strength and try and figure it as coming from voters, of German ancestors. In leading democratic wards of various cities however, the vote shows Wilcox has a strong vote while the Philipp ballots were about the normal the provision was the assurance of the minimum of the measure.

Based on 1917 Results.

Mr. Fordney said his estimate was predicted on the return of last year's bill which is the basis of the pending legislation designed to raise \$3,750,-00,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has already yielded \$4,441,000,000 he said the present law has alre General Von Fraytog Laringhoven added nothing like a decision was in prospect. He said, "the thing now is to push things so that Great Britian and America recognizes our invincibility in defensive war."

"We lack neither men, war material, nor raw material to hold out for a long time. We must however, not siacken in our determination which must remain alive in the army and at home. All that might divide us must be postponed until the end of the war."

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that goes to make up our democratic form of government. Grover Cleve-land only carried New York state by 1200 at one historic election, 'yet he was chosen president. A change of The six per cent additional tax he vote in this election of one apte in added, on undistributed earning protectly thousand cast would have made tided in the bill virtually is a penalty Blaine president in his place. Morton of business. Banks, he said, will be of Massachusetts was elected governor procedured from putting money into several years age by one year yet the surplus and undivided profit because several years ago by one vote, yet the

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY OF MICHIGAN, RANKING REPUB-LICAN MEMBER, SAYS NEW BRING IMMENSE

RETURNS.

Declares That Capital Should be More Liberally Defined and That the 6 Per Cent Tax Should Not Apply to Undistributed Dividends.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 9.—A billion dollars more than the \$8,114,000,-000 estimated by the house ways and means committee will be raised by the war revenue bill declared Representative Fordney of Michigan, ranking republican member in addressing the house today when it resumed considera-

Capital he contended, should be re-garded as the value of the property as of March 1, 1913, instead of the orig-inal invested amount. Some business,

### WISCONSÎN'Ş HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: killed in action, 44; missing in action, 145; wounded severely, 106; wounded slightly, 1; wounded degree undetermined, 268; died of wounds, 23; died of diesase, 66. Total, 592. Wisconsin men named are:

KILLED IN ACTION

Prix Eddie C. Jand. Sirch.

Priv. Eddie C. Land, Siren.
Priv. Carl J. Smith, Washburn.
Priv. George Ayers, Cedarburg.
Priv. Alec Jacobson, Whitehall.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Priv. Arthur Christofferson, Mile-

vaukee.
Priv. Elmer Feldman, Quincy.
DHED OF DISEASE
Priv. Paul Poquette, Green Bay.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
PRIV. RICHARD KRUEGER, R. F.
J. 13, MILTON JUNCTION.
Priv. Blas Levandowski, Musaau.
Priv. C. Stelmachowski, Milwaukee.
Priv. Falmund Tyborczk, Milwaukee.

ee.
Priv. Albert Wutrich, Beloit.
Priv. Julius Krajevsky, Codott.
Priv. Emil P. Marien, Milwaukee,
WOUNDED,
(Degree Undetermined.)
Corp. Louis Syoboda, Racine,
Corp. Raymond Morrissey, Milwauee.

Corp. Louis Svobolis, Racine.
Corp. Raymond Morrissey, Milwaukee.
Corp. Harland Zechren, Ashland.
Corp. Joseph Domanski, Milwankee.
Priv. Walter Begley, Soldiers' Grove.
Priv. Timothy Callahan, Milwankee.
Priv. Albin Dahtherg, Amery.
Priv. Casper Dahilby, Eleva.
Priv. Frank Dethaff, Milwankee.
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Priv. Wm. Mqansfield, Racine.
Priv. Wm. Mqansfield, Racine.
Priv. Emil Radtke, Sheboygam.
Priv. Wm. Keldim, Port Washington
Priv. Walter Schneider, Milwankee.
Priv. Flory O'Leary, Hurley.
Priv. Flory O'Leary, Hurley.
Priv. Gen Blakley, La Farge.
Priv. Gen Blakley, La Farge.
Priv. Goo, Kellaher, New Richmond
MISSING IN ACTION
Priv. Carl Anderson, Prescott.
Priv. Robt. Johnson, Nyc.
Priv. Herbert Niemann. Cedarburg.
Priv. Wiehael Oberst, Racine.
Priv. Wiehael Oberst, Racine.
Priv. William Schultz, Wabeno.
Priv. William Schultz, Wabeno.
Priv. Franklin Taff, Florence.
Priv. Frank Urmanski, Milwankee.
(The casualty list is posted every
morning at nine o'clock on the builetin board at the Gazette office).

#### DEVICE WHICH INFORMS AIRPLANE OBSERVERS EX-ACT LOCATION INVENTED

[BE INTERNATIONAL NEWS] Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—Drawings of a device intended to keep airplane observers absolutely and accurately informed of their location, with respects the objects the objects on the earth are now in the hands of the authorities at Washington, sent by Walter V. Dayls of La Grange, Ga., now attached to Aerial Photo Station No. 50, at Ellington Flying Field, Texas. The device is designed to make it possible to photograph a terrain in possible to photograph a terrain the possible to photograph a terrain the accurately matched squares on the disputed questions previous the "patchwork" photographic maps now laboriously pieced together from photographs taken at many angles and inaccurately matched white being and inaccurately matched white being councellate on Petrograd on Angust 21, in which Captain Cromie, the British govish attache, was killed the British govish attache, was killed immediate repara-

# FRAME PACT

SEND DELEGATION OF REP-RESENTATIVES TO GREAT BRITAIN.

## BLUEJACKETS FIGHTING

Europe is That United States is Starving and in Rebellion. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, Sept. 9.-The Soviet government of Russia is willing to prepare for the exchange of diplomats with Great Britain if the neutral powers will under ke to guarantee the Bolsheviki representative at London a safe con-

duct home. The following statement by for-eign minister Tchitcherin forwarded to Vessiche-Zeitung by Petrograd telegraph agency outlines the conditions under which the Soviet government will act.

"After discovery of the course of action of French and British diplomats whose activities were directed against the Soviet government, the government found itself obliged to isolate various agents of the powers numed. Nevertheless the government as before, is willing to prepare for the exchange of diplomats if the neutral powers will undertake to guarantee that M. Litinoff and all Russian citizens receive a safe conduct; that Litvinoff and his colaborater baggage be permitted to pass without examination

permitted to pass without examination and no further difficulties be put in Sept. 9.—Drawings of do keep airplane obly and accurately information, with \* rests the objects on the the hands of the authority of the hands accompanying him will then all those accompanying him will then all the him the hands of the all the

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Appleton.—A complete independent Ticket adject to the sident Wilson's ported that Martin Verhagen, democratic candidate for sheriff and Geothier Wilson's in the White House.

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Our New Shoes-Mens' and Women's - for this particular season, are exceptional.

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#### PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS WAR BOOKS FOR WOMEN

Notice: War Work for Women. For those who are interested in the many positions now open for women, the Public Library has received a government pathopicit, giving a list of these occupations, poth paid and volunteer, in this country and oversens. For each position are given qualifications, salary and the address of the office to which one may apply for appointment.

office to which one may apply for appointment.
In case some special training is necessary, a list of the training courses and dates of opening and expenses are given. The names of the chairmen and addresses of the l'hited States Employment Service offices. Women's Invision, are aliso given. The nearest one to Janesville is Chicago, 116 N. Dearborn St., Mrs. Frank R. Halas.

#### RESIGNS POSITION AS DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK

Mrs. Frances Falter, for the past four years decorated at the court house, has respined to take a position with the Janesville Machine Company. whe took up her new dulies this morning. County Clerk Haward Lee hus not as yot chosen her successor.

#### COLORED WAR MAP 25c.

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## FIRST MEETING OF FEDERATED CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING

its tasks."

The practical nature of fellowship was shown when it was described as being universal among the more crude elements of society, and coming not down from Heaven, but up from the soul."

"These tasks," he said, "were especially laid at the door of the church and it was not organized at present to take care of these problems in a practical way. The coment of human felfowship," it was pointed out, "was the only force which could knit together these varying relationships and find a solution for the many tangled investions involved."

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LARGE CONGREGATION IN ATTENDANCE AT INITIAL GATH-HEROG OF FEDERATED CONGREGATIONAL AND PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCHES

BYTERIAN CHURCHES

SERMON BY MELROSE

"Fellowship" The Topic Of Strong Scirnon By Former Presbyterian Minister. Emplusives Importance of Christian Fellowship

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## MONDAY EVENING NEXT

## **CLASS DIVISIONS** IN NEW DRAFT TO

The five classifications into which the registrants of Sept. 12 will be divided after claims for exemption have been acted upon and the question-naires have all been sorted out are as follows:

Class 1.
Single man without dependent relatives.

Married man with or without children, or father of motherless children who has habitually failed to support

his family.

Married man dependent on wife for Married man with or without chil-dren, or father of motherless children: man not usefully engaged, family sup-ported by income independent of his labor. Unskilled or not a necessary farm laborer.

Unskilled or not a necessary industrial laborer.
Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed.
Registrant who fails to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed.
Registrant not deferred and not included in any of the above divisions.

Class 2.

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Class 2.

Married man with children, or father of motherless children where such wife or children or such motherless children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for reason that there are reasonably certain resources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possibly earnings from labor of wife) available, and that the removal of registrant will not deprive such dependents of support.

Married man, without children, whose wife, although registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform, and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support lerself decently and without suffering or hardship.

Necessary skilled, farm laborer in

Ship.

Necessary skilled, farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise.

Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.

Class 2

Class 3.

Man with dependent children (not his own, but toward whom he stands in relation of parent).

Man with dependent aged or infirm

## who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States and has withdrawn such intention under the provisions of act of congress approved July 9, 1918, and selective service regulations.

## DETERMINE CALLS OFFICIAL RETURNS **INCREASE WHALEY'S** MARGIN OVER RYAN

Majority Now Stands 434 Votes for Whaley in Race for County Other Results Remain Practically Unchanged.

Lynn A. Whaley's margin over D. Frank Ryan in the recent contest for the Republican nomination for country coroner is greatly increased by official returns completed by the board of canvassers Saturday afternoon. His majority now reaches 434 votes while unofficial returns compiled by the Gazette on Wednesday gave him a lead of only 176 votes. An error in taking the results from Beloit over the telephone caused the difference. Mir. Whaley's official vote was 2,331 while Mr. Ryan's total was 1897.

In the race for sheriff the official figures are practically the same as those published Wednesday. Fred Beley's majority of 534 votes is increased by three so that now stands 537. His official total was 1,500. Totals for the others were: Chamberlain, 1,053, Springer, 1032 and Maxifield 756. Lynn A. Whaley's margin over D

tals for the others were: Claim, 1,053, Springer, 1032 and Muxifield 756.

Thos. S. Nolan, republican nominee for assemblyman from the first district, maintains his big majority over his only opponent, Wan. Gillies in the official returns. The final vote stands Nolan 1,417 and Gillies 748.

County Clerk Howard Lee, running for renomination without opposition, was given a splendid endorsement by the voters of the county. He received a total of 3,778, running at the head of the county ticket. The other county officers were also given hearty support. Circuit Court Clerk Jesse Earle received 3,573 votes, Register of Deeds Smiley and District Attorney Dunwiddie 3,483 each, County Treasurer Church, 8,873 and Richard Batterman, nominee for county surveyor 2,917.

## CITY DESERTED BY **AUTOS YESTERDAY**

Second Autoless Sunday Finds Still Fewer Pleasure Cars On Streets Of City

Fewer Pleasure Cars on Streets of City

Fewer pleasure autos appeared on the streets of the city yesterday, than on the first gasolineless Sunday a week ago, police officials say. Janesville thoroughfares were practically deserted of gasoline vehicles.

Dobbin and the old family surrey had the full right of way yesterday. The clatter of hoofs on the hard pavements replaced the chug-chug of the fas car throughout the city. The pedestrians crossed the streets with a jaunty and unafraid air, knowing that no sudder warning from an auto claxon would distrub his on his peaceful journey. A Sunday calm prevailed that would well compare with days in New England a century and a haif back when the old "blue laws" were in vogue and rigidly entorced.

One man reports seeing six motor boats going up the river at different twelve automobiles on the streets of line city. Motorists generally, however, obeyed the request of the government and it is probable that succeeding Sundays will find still fewer autos being used for pleasureriding.

## MILTON COLLEGE IS PLACED ON S. A. T. C. LISTS BY GOVERNMENT

Milton college has been placed upon the list of the Wisconsin colleges giv-ing special training in the S. A. T. C. in courses similar to that of the other institutions of learning in the state. The same advantages are given stu-dents as at other schools and it is ex-pected a large class will be organized when school opens.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

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Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market higher; butchers 19:40@20.20; packers 18:65@19:30; light 19:50@20.20; rough 17.75@18:50; pigs 18:00@19:00.

Cattle—Receipts 28:000; market slow to lower; stockers and feeders 11.00@14.00; cows and heiters 7:65@14.25; veal catves 18:00@18:75.

Sheep—Receipts 40:000; market slow.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1:62@1.65; No. 4 yellow \$1:58@1.60.

Oats—No. 3 white, 70@70½; standard 70½@71.

Ryc—No. 2, \$1:65½.

Barley—93@1.04.

Timothy—\$7@\$10.

Cove—Nominal.

Lard—\$27:10.

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Gallow 7:2½; closing 7:2½.

Oats—Sept.: Opening 7:2½; high 7:2%; low 7:2½; closing 7:2½.

Frices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

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Barley \$2.25 per 100 lbs: feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs:, oats 75@80c per bu.; rye \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn \$2.25 per bu.; timothy hay \$27 per ton; mixed hay \$26 per ton; oat straw \$9 per ton; rye straw \$9 per ton; oil meal \$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

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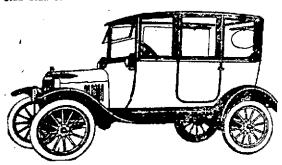
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ing goods out of the store. The de-continuous from headquarters spent a Bibles for the heathen. When the heathen."

When the thief had been tucked away in a nice little cell in prison Miss Gracie was told by the firm:

"For your smartness and the contract of the contrac shoved back from he machine should back from he machine should be should be

Your assistant bookkeeper has just gone out to lunch."
"He goes every day at this hour,"

has the firm failed?" he asked as catch me trying to beat the other K., word

"Such smartness I never saw behouse, and she almost suspected the fore, and K. & K. are sure proud of landlady herself.

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One evening, when an old-clothes watching for a time. It is only a strain on your brain, but you might second-hand garments to sell, the strain on your brain, but you might second-hand garments to sell, the

ha looked from one to the other, "No, but you have!" replied the smart girl with a little giggle of real duties, but she imbibed the idea though. "Hand over quietly and you that she was a born detective. She have not get over 25 years in the began to look at all men and women t as suspicious characters. Even when

ter, the janitor and two elevator men to continue her detective work and to justice. They were in a conspiracy to rob the store of 30 shirtwaists per to continue her detective work and to justice. They were in a conspiracy to rob the store of 30 shirtwaists per to the two actors out of engagements; week. Then Miss Gracle was raised to the suspected the old maid who had a room in the store of the first of

She last."
"Vhat ish dot?" was asked. "Your crime has found you out!"



for five twos. It was her salary day "But the police—" snow you that I delong to the Cover Sale also promised that, and when and she was carrying home her \$14. "Not a word to them—not a hint! "He's a crook, I tell you!" shot claimed. "Who ever heard of the likes! Isn't was passed over for the two's, and it seemed to the girl that she was quarters. I'll shadow him and have after counterfeit money or plates!" bands?"

## EVERYTHING===EXCEPT /

BY WALTER GREGORY.

T was warm, even for

tomb? Helen flushed angrily as she saw

"Anybody up yet in this quiet young lady, Jimmy Smith is not man for you. He is altogether too material; he cares too little for the

was warm, even for late in flushed angrily as she saw late June. Outside Jimmy Smith, the big, young man things you like—music and dainty the sun poured its who was staying at the Keiths'.

"Oh, how could you!" she cried in sky. There was not chough breeze to stir Jimmy Smith, smiled a broad and the bothering with today. Besides, these eries are hard to play proper-

same somebody pounded toudly some young man. Also he had a rath- They and just entered a snady it was late alternoon when there a bit of woods, when he slowed came a big box of flowers with a note. "Everything—everything of flowers with a note and steeped into the half with Helen Martin found herself contin—ruptly.

"Everything—everything of steeped a bit of woods, when he slowed down the car and turned to her about tired to death of it!"

"I've been thinking over the relative to death of it!"

"O, my dear, dear Meester Smit', so clared, suffering her head to be drawn down the car and turned to her about "I'm tired to death of it!"

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She felt her heart contracting. Yet good, so vera good, so vera good, so vera good, so were shoulder, 'except that shoulder,' except that shoulder, 'except that shoulder,' except that shou

man is your ideal?"

She did not immediately reply.
"I mean, what sort of a man must he be whom you marry?" he pursued.
"What nonsense," she sniffed.
"Well, tell me, just the same."
"O, he must be levery inch a man, and as to his mental make up, well, I think I'd like him to be very gentle and fine and—O, very fond of music."

She saw him start. She fancied he to be program.

The unbounded nerve to think I fill was very unhappy during the remainder of the trip of Westport.

Helen in some small ways. Yours ever, and der of the trip of Westport.

The concert was given in the Orthon Theater at Westport. Mr.

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heat from a cloudless sky. There was not only the price of the fine was almost three cuts of the plane. Held in the plane was the plane would try in the plane was the pla

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war department, and presumedly the kalser, are sufficiently well informed on the military and economic facts. But the German people are not so informed, and we are in the business of lestructing from. It will be a painful business, but properly and thoroughly carried on it will be to their ultimate advantage. It means the neceptation of Germany by an immense military torce, supported in rations and quarters by the German people those of village and every farge city between the Chine and Berlin, and fur-

The women will be safe from out-"The women will be safe from outrage and private property will be respected. But, if we are wise, if the
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remorsaless enforcement of justice,
they will see that each German town,
Berlin, Munich, Dresslen, Essen,
Frankfort or any other, shall individually restore destroyed cities,
towns and villages in Reighim, northter france. Sechia and elsewhere.

orn France, Serbia and elsewhere.
This is not a threat but a promise, and it is not made to the Kaiser and his Junker tolinging, but to the German people. In the last analysis they are responsible for the government of

#### DACKING UP THE SCHOOLS.

The season for opening of the schools is a good time to remind the people that the success of our education depends on public sentiment. etly racilities help somewhat, but can do little if the pupils are in-Good beichers are more esomital than any equipment, but there must be the willing spirit and entinususm on the part of the children.
If the teacher feels it necessary to

contrage hita to think he was right, and support him in his insubordination. There is firth chance of setting mood discipline where parents take that altitude.

If a child is failing to make good in an illne, parents may well consult with the teacher and try to find what the treather is. Teachers have so many purplis to handle that individual queues are semetimes overlooked. A conscientions teacher has the welfare of every pupil at heart, and is glad to talk with the varents about the progress any child is making. If there is a failure to advance, all that is wanted is often a sharp home reminder to the child that he must do better work.

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ran find places to sit on the ground and in dartime or evening, enjoy recolors brown browns. This location is but, a block and a half further away from the center of the business district of the city and the natural advantages more than make up for the distance. If we are to have a permanent band affinitely the manner of t stand let us have one where the ma-folicty of the people can be served with pointy of the people can be served with the greatest convenience and where i structure such as the proposed band stand, would be an ornament to the entire park.

GASOLINELESS DAYS.

It can not be said to be "less majeste" to comment that these "gasolineless sundays" east of the Mississippi, these bright fall days are most unfortunate for the auto owners, although only a request. In less than eight weeks the majority of the autos now in use will be installed in their winter quarters and the saving of "gan" assured. In view of the first that this period is so dose at hand these "gasolineless days" are not appreciated by the owners of autos, though observed as a matter of patriodism, particularly as the weather will doubtless change on the first funday they are permitted to run, illowever this is part of the great underflowever this is part of the great war saving measures that all must underto to insure us ultimate victory. One

cakes instead of wheat, scarcity of coal and economy in every line, and this saving is to go into War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds, both of which will bring their results when the war is over. It is a war of sacri-tice, and while some of the presembed methods appear unnecessary we are not the ones to judge, but those at Washington who have this in

The speeding motorists say they only run twenty miles an hour, but, when it comes to passing ahead of a railroad train running sixty miles an hour, they think they can do it with-out much of an extra spurt.

Our allies who have been fighting

in our interest for four years don't get as much sugar as we people who have just got into the war and are kicking over our short rations.

The Germans who still claim to be the victors, are borrowing money to pay the interest on their debt, and using up their reserves to help them rotreat from the front.

The Congressional method of showing respect for the death of a mem-ber, is always to adjourn and delay the things the member was trying to get done when alive.

...... ....**------**When the Germans started out on

ple not only that their milituristic ided has easy feet, but that its supposedly golden head is only powerly gided, like the Kaiser's yachting cup.

"Anything short of this is foolery, it is to be supposed that the German war department, and presumedly the

The people who didn't register be-cause they didn't see the notice, will have everything communicated to them by word of mouth when they get inside Jail.

The boys begin to see the value of garden, now that the tomatoes are ripening up to the soft state when you use them to plug the kid in the next back yard.

Broad with only twenty per cent substitutes is permitted now, but people may all want the substitutes now that they don't have to use much of

The boys at the front aren't ashamed to be seen reading the Blble, but this is thought unmanly by those

at home who don't dare fight.

The fact that not much has been heard of the work of the German spies of late proves that they are exceedingly busy.

#### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT ROY K. MOULTON

Our idea of nothing to read on a humid day is the diary of the late exac of Russia:

"Breakfusted with mamma."

"Walked in the garden."

"Had tea with mammat."

"Iteed 'Alice in Wonderland."

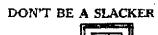
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Trushasm on the part of the entitren.

If the teacher feels it necessary to find facil with a public, the teacher is issually right and is doing it for the child's good.

If a child is corrected, some parents will to be part of the child, while in the part of the child in the part of the child in the part of the part

Or the Mitten. \
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Walter H. Page.

Since the entry of our own nation into the great confile the demands upon the embassy have largely ceased, and now falling health imperial Ambassador Page to resign.

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DIRECTORS OF LOCAL "Y" MAKE REVIEW OF WORK AND AIMS OF THE ASSOCI-

ATHON. WHAT IS EXPECTED

City in Moral and Physical Training of Youths and as Aid to industrial Expansion.

Opening this week's campaign to

The expense budget of the local "Y" ders have been issued to send mail on for the next year has been estimated at \$14,740. If the goal in membership but in France organized to receive mail. France organized to receive mail. This, and the adoption of a amount to \$15,270. The directors say in their review:

As we think of the necessary distribution of labor and responsibility in the conduct of the present war, one can scarcely help noticing the place that has been given to the Young Men's Christian Asociation. Unique and unusual responsibilities have been placed upon the shoulders of this organization by the nen who are at the leed leadership and adequate purposeful plans to create and maintain a
morade within the ranks of the greatest army of all history, and after four
years of testing the Association is recognized as an indespensable part of
both army and navy.

Character Established.

That the Y. M. C. A. was ready to

mail will be delayed until he is at a mail will be delayed until he is at a mail will be delayed until he is at a mail will be delayed until he is at a base Christian towns and cities. City after city has been attracted by its work and results and has invested huge sums of money in its equipment and program, and in not a single city of importance has it failed to make good.

A complete postal system corresponding to that in the United States is now in operation in France, with a when the way barrens,

be used, but there have stepped up along side of these three thousand successful business men who believed in the Association's program strongly enough to give up homes and families, business prespects, and all that promised success, and for what? Just the opportunity to serve our fighting men at home and abroad. So it is not so strange that such confidence should have been manifested by the men program of about fifty men are using our have been manifested by the men higher up in the affairs of war. Christ once asked, "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" He also remarked that it is a "good free that bringeth forth good fruit." By this test the character of the Young Men's this test the character of the Young Men's Christian Association is established.

Thousal Importance.

This furnishes food for thought for every clizen of a town or city that has, and is maintaining a Y. M. C. A., equipment. Occasionally one is likely to ask the question, "Is it worth white archem". This appeals in however, is usually asked by the man who is not in close enough touch with the work of the Association to answer it work of the Association to answer it for himself. Have you asked that question? Here is your answer concretely, from the lips of one of Janesville's foremost business men. "I'm interested in that Y. M. C. A. because when I was a young lad I almost lived there, and it's influence over me was always helpful." Hundreds in our city have the same thing to say about the "Y."

of the desison. Enlistments a conserve our "boy-power," by the taken at the taken a

## TO SPEED DELIVERY OF SOLDIERS' MAIL

Postal Authorities Plan System Eliminate Delays in Delivery of

Mail To Soldiers.

Opening this week's campaign to add 700 new names to the local Y. M. will be eliminated, except as to that U. A. membership roll, the directors which is improperly addressed. The of the local association present a review or digest of the services and aims of the Y. M. C. A. both at home and albroad. How the Y. M. C. A. becomes a great force in a community is well brought out in the report, and reasons why it should be given the support of all are made clear.

The expense budget of the local "Y" for the postal officers a directory giving the location of troops in France and a record of those on the way. Orders have been issued to send mail on every boat destined to dock at any

ganization by the men who are at the lead of our fighting forces, and this studied in a sense, to a discovery. Our schedule time. The mail of more than the Young Men's Christian Association, they have found sufficient organized unit of the army. The great mass of letters go and come on schedule time. The mail of more than they thousand of our soldiers in France is delayed and perhaps cannot be delivered at all because of the during the property of soldiers' names in the A.

both army and navy.

Character Established.

That the Y. M. C. A. was ready to assume these tremendous responsibiliaries is taken in That the Y. M. C. A. was ready to assume these tremendous responsibilities without months or years of special preparation is the most wonderful part of it all, but it is not so strange when one remembers that for eral before reaching a permanent over fifty years the Association has been discovering and developing the finest Christian leadership of our American towns and cities. City af

is entirely under military control, the entire force being a part of the military service. France is divided into

erage of about fifty men are using our sleeping rooms weekly, and the bath privileges are used freely every day without charge. Special advertising has been gotten out for the laterurban cars inviting these men to make the most use of all privileges without cost. The Interurban Railway Company is donating this space in their cars.

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## JONES' DYE WORKS IS SUED FOR \$799

Rockwood Sprinkler Company Starts Payment of Promissory Note.

Action to recover the sum of \$799.51 What is being done to expedite the from the Jones' Dye & Bleaching delivery of soldiers' mail is explained Works, A. G. Jones and Dr. J. P. In a statement authorized by Capt. Thorne, has been started by the Rock-Frank E. Frazier, assistant director of wood Sprinkler Company through its attorney. M. G. Jeffris. Notice of a delivery of soldiers mail is explained in a statement authorized by Capt. Frank E. Frazier, assistant director of the American Expeditionary Forces Postal Service in France. Captain Frazier has been sent to the United States on a mission relative to postal affairs, with authority to furnish information heretofore, for military reasons, withheld from the postal officials.

It is believed that by making military information and military transportation resources available in the dispatch of mails, the occasion for delay in the delivery of soldiers mail will be eliminated, except as to that which is improperly addressed. The military postal officers in France are now provided with complete information.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Fred Salhoff has returned to her home in this city after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zander at Rhinelander, Wis.
Francis Croak, Willard Croak, Sylvester Luby, Shafey Razook, and Jerome Sheridan left this morning for Dubuque college.
Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit, was in the city on business today.
Mrs. T. H. Edden of Fond du Lac, returned to that city today after visit-

the city on business today.

Mrs. T. H. Edden of Fond du Lac, returned to that city today after visiting relatives in Janesville and Beloit.

Miss Josephine McGinley has returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with her parents on Hickory street.

Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Dabson, 539 Caroline street, announce the arrival of a son, born Sept. 4.

Miss Grace Schuler and Miss Hazel Sprout have returned from Milwaukee after visiting relatives there.

Mrs. E. E. Sprout is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Allen.

A. Miss Louise Warren came in from Albany on Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Warren, on Cornella street.

Frank Wheelock is home for a few days from arbusiness trip on the road.

Mrs. Fred Jeffris and son of Chicago are guests at the M. G. Jeffris home of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huber of Rockford

Mrs. Elizabeth Huber of Rockford has been visiting this past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge of 318 Locust street.

Locust street.

Bradley Conrad and Kendall Newman came down from Madison where they are in training at the university, and spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, of Pleasant street.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wigging of Chicago are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Hiram Merrill. of St. Lawrence avenue. Dr. Wiggin will return the first of the week, while Mrs. Wiggin ill visit in town for several weeks. Private Henry McIaughlin came up

news. as he was a visitor in Janesville last January, while Allen Dearborn has been overseas a year in October.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy of Court street have gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Court street were the week-end guests of Chicago friends.

H. H. Morse of Reloit has returned. He has been spending a few days on business in town.

business in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horneffer of
Jefferson avenue are home from an
outing at Pelican lake for two weeks.
Miss Hazel McGowan of Milton
Junction was the guest of Mrs. James
Hevey the last of the week.
Mrs. James Taylor of Orfordville
was a Janesville visitor the nast
week. She came to attend a meeting
of the board of directors of the Red
Cross of Rock county, held on September 5th.

Cross of Rock county, held on September 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coon of Edgerton were Janesville visitors for the day the last of the week.

Mrs. T. O. Howe of South Division street and Charles Muggleton of Court street have returned from Cleveland. Ohio, where they were recently called by the illness and death of their sister. Wr. and Mrs. H. D. Hyzer, who have

## CAMPAIGN WORKERS START DRIVE FOR **NEW "Y" MEMBERS**

Teams Start Canvass of City This Prominent Local Woman Lies in State
Afternoon—Public Entertainment of Semi-unconsciousness at George Held Tonight in the Court House Park.

Campaign teams headed by captains and lieutenants started the opening drive this afternoon to gain 700 new members for the local Y. M. C. A. in

members for the local Y. M. C. A. In a smashing six-day offensive almed at every district in the city.

The big guns in this week's membership campaign were unlimbered for action at a luncheon held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when representatives of the Members' council of the Chumber of Commerce, the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors, and team workers completed plans for the canvass of the city. The gathering was Addressed by the Rev. John Gordon, pasto r of the First Congregational church of Rockford, who has spent the past six months with the army Y. M. C. A. in transport work on the seas.

The first public entertainment to be given during the week will be held tonight at the east end of the Court Hause park. Reverend Gordon will be the main speaker at this meeting, and will have a message concerning transport service worth hearing. The Bow-

tainment and there will also be com-munity singing.

The entire city will be canvassed by teams under captains and lieutenants.
Five squads have been formed, one for each ward in the city. Besides the membership solicitation by teams of men, there will be a subscription solicitation during the week by an or-ganization of women and squads of how scouts.

ganization of women and squads of boy scouts.

The captains of the teams in the five different wards are: First, Rev. J. A. Meirose: second, F. C. Grant; Third, F. S. Sheldon; Fourth, J. T. Hooper; Fifth, Rev. R. G. Pierson.

In case of rain the public meeting scheduled for this evening in the park will be held in the auditorium of the V. M. C. A.

Veterans' picnic held at Charley Bluff. Joe Donavan, Raymond Fitzgerald of Chicago, W. R. McCruduen of Rochester, Minn., Robert and Webster

Kenning, letter to take up their studies at so... college.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cunningham of Court street motored to Milwaukee on Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Alice V. Goebel of Chicago returned to resume her studies at Austin College of

home to resume her studies at Austin High School and Central College of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allbright of Chi-cagi were over Sunday visitors, with relatives. Social.

relatives.

Several young people enjoyed a house party at the Bostwick cottage up the river over the week-end. Among them were the Misses Louise Nowlan, Evelyn Kalvelage, Joanna Hayes, Erna Tonn, Katherine and Harriet Carle, Isabelle Smith, and Racine Bostwick.

Miss, Nellie Jerg will entertain the Philathea class and the W. W. Guild of the Baptist church this evening. A supper will be served by the Philathea girls at half past six. The W. W. Guild will take up the winter's program in the evening. They will study the women of the orient.

The Pershing First Group will meet this evening. This group of young ladies all live in the Second ward and meet on Monday evening to keep up their war work. They respond to each call from the local chapter, for clothing, of all sorts. They do beautiful work and their leader, who helped them form this group, is proud of them.

them.
The Presbyterian home departmen will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Larson on Terrace street. Red Cross sewing and knitting will fill the

#### RECEIVES LETTER VIA NEW AEROPLANE ROUTE

Mrs. F. P. Leonard of Chicago, who aeroplane route between New and the Windy City. The letter, the was written and sent by Mrs. Ross Barrows of Rock Haven, Pennsylvan-Barrows of Rock Haven, rennsyran-la, arrived in Chicago Saturday and was forwarded to Mrs. Leonard, reaching here today.

The letter was mailed from the Rock Haven country club where the aeroplane stopped for gasoline. Via the air route, the Pennsylvania city

is a seven hour run to Chicago

## Janesville MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered VEAL LOAF ... MINCED HAM \_\_\_\_20c **NEW ENGLAND** HAM \_\_\_\_\_20c BIG BOLOGNA .....20c

SMALL BOLOGNA AT ...... 20c JEWELL SHORTEN-ING, .....25c FRANKFURTS ..... 25c LAMB STEW ..... ..20c LAMB CHOPS 30c

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HAMBURGER 25c A. G. Metzinger

—PHONES— New, 56. Old, 436

## MRS. O. F. NOWLAN IS THROWN FROM AUTO; SERIOUSLY INJURED

Goldthorpe Home Near Edgerton.

Mrs. O. F. Nowlan, 309 Cornelia street, lies in a state of semi-uncon-sciousness at the George Goldthorpe afternoon. The mishap oc-on the Edgerton road while

urday afternoon. The mishap occurred on the Edgerton road while they were traveling at a moderate rate of speed. They were on their way to Lake Koshkonong.

Doctors from Edgerton were immediately called and Mrs. Nowlan was taken to the Goldthorpe home, where she was given medical attention. Mrs. John L. Fisher, her daughter, who had been visiting in Milwaukee, was summoned, and is now attending her mother. Mrs. Nowlan's condition is considered serious.

## **EXCITING BRAWL ON** INTERURBAN LANDS

Alleged That Frank Thomas, Negro Pulled Gun on "Friend" On Interorban Car Saturday Night. Pleads Guilty

To Drunkenness, Although it is alleged that Frank Thomas, Beloit negro, drew a gun on one of his colored "friends" in an interurban car on Eastern avenue last Saturday night, this charge was not pressed against him when he was arraigned in muicipal court this morn raigned in mulcipal court this morning for being drunk and disorderly. The negro entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness but Judge Maxfield will not pronounce sentence until tomorrow morning when it is planned to have the other negro who was mixed up in the brawl in court to

was mixed up in the blawt in court to tell of the affair.

Thomas was taken into custody by local police Saturday night as he stepped off the interurban car. He was arrested on complaint of the conhad created a disturbance on the separated the two. Upon arriving in the city Thomas was arrested but the other negro could not be found. In-vestigation by the Chief of Police to-day developed the fact that he had ben arrested in Beloit and would be sent up here sometime today.

The two will be arraigned before
Judge Maxfield tomorrow morning
and they no doubt will tell interesting

#### Fresh Cut Hamburger lb. 25c **Swifts Smoked** Butts Lb. 48c

5 lbs. Special Coffee .......90c Large home grown Muskmelons each......15c and 28c 2 lbs. Pickling Onions.....25c 2 lbs. Malaga Grapes ..... 25c Green and Red Peppers, Celery and Cucumbers. Large Red Plums, doz ..... 20c

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Sugar Syrup 15c bottle up. New Comb Honey 35c lb. Wealthy Apples 4 lbs. 25c.

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F. G. BORDEN OF MILTON ILL AT MERCY HOSPITAL

F. G. Bordon of the Bordon To-bacco company of Milton, was taken aerlously ill at his home Saturday and brought to the Merry hospital in this city. Mr. Bordon has been in poor health for some time past, and when taken ill Saturday was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Masonie Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stat-ed compunication, this evening, 7:20 p. m. Work in the E. A. degree. Vis-ling brothers welcome. W. B. A. of Maccabees will meet at Caledonia hall. Tuesday, evening, at eight o'clock sharp, Mrs. Brooks, R. K.

## Extra Interest

All money deposited in our Savings Department tomorrow will draw interest TWO IN THE LOCK-UP from Sept. 1st, payable Jan. 1st.

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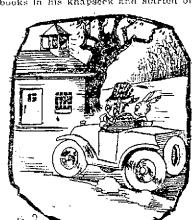
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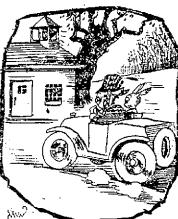


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Never allow a child to take a meal at a friend's house without a special divitation. It is impossible to know how make he may be inconventioned, while her regard for the mouther would deter her from sending the little one home again.

Inter-sted Reader: Returned travelers as a rule notify their friends of the fact, either by mailing cards, telephoniag, or by writing personal notes, and it is then granous to call neutroned beft for the neutrone neutr

place to oturn the call and I believe a conterence at Fort Sheridan in your position it would be entirely which President Samuel Plantz proper.

Junior: Any book store should keep a supply to chose from of the books you are looking for.

which frestdent Samuel Plantz of Lawrence participated. Some 500 students will be enrolled. As a result of this move it is rumored that the broks you are looking for.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Cincinnati have sent six sons to aid America in the fight for democracy. And these proud parents are going after the kaiser both ways. Three of the boys joined the army and three in the navy. The parents came from Alsace-Lorraine.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY

GIRL-TO BE BRIDE

CLINEDINST Miss Annie Ehrie Pou.

Miss Annie Ehrie Pou, daughter Miss Annie Ehrie Pou, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Edward Pou of North Carolina, is to be married late this month. She is to wed Thomas Anthony Wodden of Madison, Wis. Miss Pou is one of the most talented and popular girls in congressional circles. She has been acting as secretary to her father since her brother, who held that position, enlisted in the U. S. navy.

#### The Daily Novelette

JUST ONE WORD.

"Ahem!" hemmed the great detec-tive, Sheerluck Bones. "So you have heard very highly of my sleuthing ablittes, doctor? Have a cigar here's a chuir.

"Yes—why how wonderful? I don't see how you knew I was a doctor?"
"Oh, that's easy: by the way you stick out your tongue and keep feeling your own pulse all the time," replied the great detective, superiorly. "You wish me to discover something for you?"

"You wish hie to discover something for you?"

"I do!" affirmed the lighte doctor.
"And I have heard that your powers are unlimited—is it so?"

"It is so! My powers are limited to the four corners of the globe—the heights of the heavens and depths of the sea!"

"I see." said the doctor. "Now.

the sea!" said the doctor. "Now, what it want to see you about is my son. He seems to be afflicted with a sort of Jerkiness—a jumpiness that I cannot diagnose. I've tested his blood and it isn't there. I've hammered his cheet and it isn't there. I've punched his back, sounded his wind-pipe and even X-rayed his wishbone but still he jumps and wiggles and squirms and jiggs up, down and all around. It's setting my bill and my wife's nanny, but—"

getting my bill and my wife's nanny, but—"
"One moment, doctor. Is your son anywhere about you? That is, is, he out in your automobile?"
"He is. I'll call him right up. Walter! Come here!"
Just as the doctor said, Walter bounced into the room and tatooed himself all over the place in little jumps and jerks.
Taking his spoof-glass out of his shoe, the great detective passed it over Walter and finally dropped it down his back on a string. "Where has your son been, doctor?" asked the great detective.
"Nowhere, except he's just come back from the trenches where he's been fighting. At first I thought he had trench fever without the fever, but—""
"Car you strend a shock?" asked the "Can you stand a shock?" asked the

great detective.
"Yes, yes; what is it? Quick!".
"Cooties!" whispered the great de-

tective.
Upon hearing that his secret was out, the young man blushed a big blush and fled. blush and fied.

Laughing hysterically, the doctor emptied his wallet of forty dollars into the detective's inkwell, and dashed wildly from the room.

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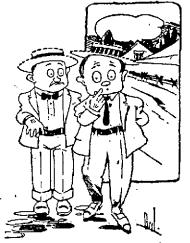
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## WILL HEAD WOMEN AMBULANCE DRIVERS



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in her uni-

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Wash ingtin and New York society leader was the first woman in the national capital to volunteer as one of 300 Red Cross motor drivers for overseas service and it is rumored that she will be made head of the woman's corps in France. Mrs. Harriman recently returned from Europe where she investigated women's part in ampulance has women's part in ambulance, hos-pital and other war work both in England and in France. Mrs. Har-riman is head of the District of Columbia Red Cross Motor Corns.



Hain't ther some kind o' war work fer th' ole scouts? What's become o' th' ole time Irishman that wore

Read the want ads. o

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#### Household Hints

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"But why keep accounts—if you've spent it and that's all there is to it. Holding post increms over it doesn't help you any."

The other day I heard a young person get that off.

It interested me greatly, first because I could remember saying some thing similar when I was about that young person's age.

Secondly because I wouldn't say it today.

That rather clever phrase, "holding post mortems over it." is its own an swr. Why do we hold post mortems over it." is its own an it possible prevent other deaths from the same cause.

And for a very similar reason we keep expense accounts—to find out the saving a gratification. For what do had a disagreeable Moloch on the saving a gratification. For what do had a disagreeable Moloch on and made a disagreeable Moloch on a saving a gratification. For what do had budgeting can be carried to far and made a disagreeable Moloch on a saving a gratification. For what do the made a disagreeable Moloch on and made a disagreeable moloch to the mor

DO YOU LIKE BOILED CORKS?

They may not be good eating but they are fine for use in bottles filled with fruit juices. Instructions for jelly making are given in the free Canning and Drying book which will be sent for two cents to pay postage, if you write the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C.



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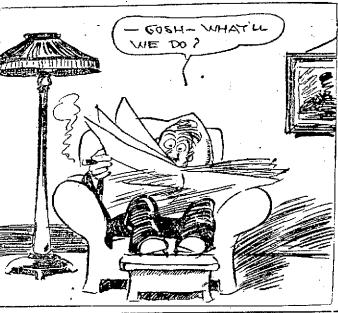
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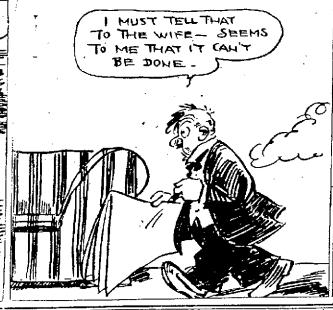
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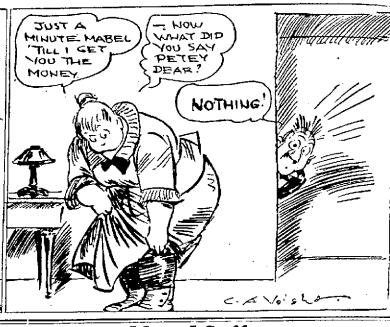
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PETEY DEAR. YES, PETEY, IT HAS BEEN DONE SINCE THE DAYS OF EVE. TY JINGOES- THAT: LOOKS LIKE IT'S TRUB ABOUT MEN HOT HAVING POCKETS IN THEIR CLOTHES







## Carolyn of the Corners

CRITTH BELMORE. ENDICOTT

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the rall of the porch sounded suddealy. Even Aunty Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs-to their crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there hugging; the whining mongret.

raised from Prince's rough neck. "Oh, Aunty Rose! Oh, Aunty Rose!" good woman's studied calm.

she subbed. "I just had to say good came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and marking went away. So It didn't seem

"But tonight-why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to



If the Simple "Now I Lay Me" Was Familiar to Aunty Rose's Ear She Gave

Subbing, the little girl obeyed. Then puzzled.

or the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable inp. The wet blue eyes were raised to her com-posed face timidly.

"If you wish to say your prayers here, before going upstairs, you may, Carolyn May," she said.

"Oh, may I?" gasped the little girl.

earnest little voice added to the formal supplication a desire for the bless pened." credit, at least. She had heard no ing of "Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose" other suspicious sound, but now she the latter's countenance retained its composure.

She asked a blessing upon all her Carolyn May's tearful face was the timld question to Aunty Rose that yer friend, a part of which read: proved to be almost too much for that

night to somebody. Edun's mother ask God to bless my mamma and

#### CHAPTER III.

"Well-She'll Be a Nuisance." Mr. Joseph Stagg, going down to his store, past the home and carpenter shop of Jedidiah Parlow, at which he did not even look, finally came to his destination in a very brown study. Sc. disturbed had be been by the arrival

Stagg."

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother this. said anxlously.
"Yep. I know. Don't be afraid I'll

leave him till I see something better," hed or not! But Prince! Prince, ha he reassured her. "But I might be fairs knows just how may I feel!" clerkin for him till the cows come who would better come in now and wash your face and lands again beform without to had a different?"

The common of the common

Subbling, the little girt obeyed. These she would have gone back up the states without a word had not Aunty Rose spaken.

"Tome here, Carolyo May," she said his way, But he don't beem to have his way, But he don't beam to have The little viri approached her. The old lady sat in one of the straightest

niece is bound to wake him up. He to New York, it would not have brought the world to an end.

"Hannah Stagg was his only sister," ber her."

ued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to think of the back of the hardware store, She dropped her hands into Aunty something now besides business. And Rose's lap. Somehow they found those mebbe he'll need me more. And I'll mebbe he'll need me more. And I'll later than usual and set out for The get a chance to show him I'm worth Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. ner knees on the braided mat.

If the simple "Now I lay me" was the boy, his homely face glowing. The strangeness of having a familiar to Aunty Rose's ear from "Who knows? Mebbe it'll be Stagg & quillity.

The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his translanguage she gave no sign. When the Gornley over the door one of these carnest little voice added. Stranger things have hap he approached; therefore he was re-

breaking down, to offer him the change of going to the Mediterranean as correspondent. He was to furnish articles on "The Debris of a World War"—stories of the peaceful sections of Europa which have to care for the human wrecks from the batteries.

disturbed had be been by the arrival of his little niece that he forgot to question and cross-question young chetwood Gormley regarding the possible customers that had been in the store during his absence.

"And I tell you what I think, mother," Chet said, with his mouth tuil, at supper that evening. "I think hor coming's going to bring about changes. Yes, ma'am!"

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a wildow—who went out sewing for better-to-do people in Sunciso Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother," he said, on this evening of the arrival of Carolyn May, "I never have seen any great change to rise, workin' for Mr. Joseph Stags."

"But he pays you Chet" his mother of the minds and the term has still ten minds to run. He did it so that his wife, and the term has still ten minds to run. He did it so that his wife, and the term has still ten minds. There was a wide-branching oak startled him the most—the dog or difficults. It rather cramped Mr. Cameron's impleate ranged Mr. Cameron's instance of allowing to allow the said of a low of a little girl and my wife in the mass really do not a

with a mountainous sigh.

But he stood in great awe of her.

Hannah was dead.

Any time these fifteen years he was prowing in No Man's Land spied might have run down to New York to a German officer and captured him, see her. First she had worked in After conversing with him a while the German officer offered the soldier to the German officer offered the soldier to the converse of the soldier to the soldi the newspaper office as a stenographer. Then she had married John Lewls Cameron and they had gone im-

Cameron was a busy man; he held dian. a "desk job" on the paper. Vacations had been hard to get. And before long

After the little one's arrival there After the little one's arrival there out.
seemed less chance than before for "Sergeant Dash," he shouted, "why
the city family to get up to Sunrise did you allow your prisoner to es-Cove. But at any time he might have cape? Cove. But at any time he might have gone to them. If Joseph Stagg had shut up his store for a week and gone to the soldier with a broad smile. "I put a three-minute bomb in his pocket. "He'll be in his barracks just

Miner Thinks There Is No Remedy Like Vinol.

Belleville, Ill.-"I am a coal miner I doctored for months for a chronic case of bronchilis with a terrible cough, sore chest, throat and lungs. so I could not work. I could get no relief until I tried Vinol. It stopped my cough and built up my strength and I feel better in every way."—An-

drew J. Gray.

It is the healing, tissue building properties of fresh cods livers aided "You make it a rule never to smoke by the strengthening blood building when filling your car with gasoline?" elements of tonic iron contained in the dealer questioned. When filling your car with gasoline?" the dealer questioned in the which makes it so successful "Yes," declared Mr. Chuggins, and bronchitis. Smith Drug Co., Janesville, W. J. Smith, Brodhead, and Druggists everywhere.

Nor was it because he was stingy said Mrs. Gormley softly. "I remem- that he had not done this. No, he was no miser. But he was fairly buried "And she's just died, or something, in his business. And there was no and left this little girl," Chet contin- "look up" in that dim little office in

On this evening he closed the store

assured. He knew Hannah's Car'lyn must have been put to bed long since. It was dark under the trees and the roar of a dog's barking made Jo-

\_"Drat that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince.

The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunty Rose's ample figure. Prince whined sheepishly and dropped his abbreviated tail, going to lie down again at the extreme end of his leash and blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg. "The critter's as savage as a bear!"

grumbled the hardware merchant. "He is a good watchdog; you must allow that, Joseph Stagg," Aunty Rose

The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled bim the most-the dog or Aunty Rose's manner.

CHAPTER IV.

Aunty Rose Unbonds.

There never was a loveler place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to plany in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one forenon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck penswere fenced off, for Aunty Rose wond not allow the web-footed fowl to wander at large, as did the other poultry. It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested.

There was a wide-branching oak free on a knoll overlooking the brook. Around list trunk Uncle Joe had built.

New Stage homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose wond of the poultry business."—Louisville veroning for a few days' stay in town. Orie Gates has returned from a business trip to b't. Atkinson.

Mrs. M. J. Zavitz and daughter, Miss haron visitors Friday.

Mrs. Fred Goelzer and son John were Sharon visitors Friday.

J. W. Lloyd and wife, Aiva Lloyd of Long Beech, Cal., and Dave McNal, and Dave McNal,

You might state your pleasure regarding this.

You will see, by the copy of your broth-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sole possession and guardianship of his property and affective factor (Tarkey and Archive State (Tarke a sect. Carolyn May found this a Cobblestone cemetery last week.

The S. D. B. Sabbath school dedicated a service flag at the morning service Saturday for 12 members who

wash your face and hands again before golds to bed. That dog has been
lapping them with his tongae.

Subbling, the little girl obeyed. Then

eight donars a week. But now it's a crocomic from the Med Joseph Stage garden they both jumped up and would have felt little more at a loss would have felt little more at a loss bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the puzzled.

Thus far, Aunty Rose Kennedy's attitude towards the little strauger had been the single pleasant disappointment Mr. Stagg had experienced. The far was an autocrat. Joseph little strauger had but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, was not an autocrat. Joseph little strauger had but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, was an autocrat. Joseph little strauger had but the first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the sepole of Janesville was in town Friday in the interest of the Children's shricking one way, the guinea fowl little up their voices in angry chatter, the turkey hens scurried to cover, but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was noon. not to have his dignity disturbed and his courage impugned by any fourfooted creature with waggish cars and the stump of a tail.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Dinner Stories

marks if he would be allowed to go free.
"How long will it take you to get back to your lines?" asked the Cana-

dian.
"Two minutes," replied the officer.
"CII take that offer."
Lust as Heinie was crossing No Man's Land, Colonel Blank of the Canadian forcesy noticed the prisoner escaping from Sergeant Dash's dug-out.

one minute and up they all go.

She was intensely interested in the one was intensety interested in the novel she was reading and paused only to replace her gum as her com-rade entered and approached her. "How is it, Gwen?" questioned her

friend. "Say, it's simply great, Vivian. In the second chapter he shoots at her four times. Ain't that grand?"
"Sure, but them novels are misleadin'. Gwen. There ain't no earnest love like tha tin real life these days."

#### WALWORTH

Walworth, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellza Wayne of Albion were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dayton Hibbard this week.

Miss Evelyn Stone of Fontana was

Miss Everyn Stone of Fontana was greeting friends here Friday and on Tucsday will leave for Chicago to enter the Michael Reese Hospital as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerbell of Milton and Miss Katherine Burns of Madison were guests this week at the Mrs. Lu Maxon home.

Madison were guests this west.

Mrs. Lu Maxon home.

Mrs. J. Bonyer spent part of last week at the home of her sons, Charles and Will Bonyer, south of town.

Mrs. Jennie Godfrey entertained the delning Hand society at her home on Miss Catherine Sein of Chicago is westing her cousin, Mrs. Arnold Beer-

Mrs. F. Bordwell and Mrs. Nellie children were Delavan shoppers Saturday.

Bordwell of Harvard, were Walworth callers Friday p. m., caming by auto.

W. R. Borham and wife are home from Delavan Lake, where they spent the summer.

Miss Nettic Coon of Milton Junction, Is visiting at the H. I. Coon home.

Chris Erkfritz, who was reported could be in a southern camp is able.

When they saw Aunty Rose in her are defending our colors.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

noon.

About 100 people attended the reception for the teachers Friday evening at the M. E. church, given by Luther League and Epworth League. The following program was given: Piano duct, Marion Milmine and Greichen Hoard; solo, Miss Viola chester; reading Lilah Eaton; cornet solo, Donald Dewire; solo, Alberta Peterson; duct, Lilah and Grace Eaton, Marion Milmine and Mrs.

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#### DARIEN

Mrs. Jennie Godfrey entertained the Helping Hand society at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Potter of Milton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jennie Larkin.

Fred Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Ead Elilley and Mrs. Ead Elilley and Mrs. Earl Elglow of Sharon were Walworth shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl La Brec and Mrs. Frank Long were called to near Delavan Friday and took Mrs. P. Totten to day by the illness of Mrs. Hester Foote and Mrs. Howard Knapp.

Miss Jennie Joyner of Delavan was n visitor during the week end at the Mrs. Wilson home and also visited Mrs. Wilson home and also visited Mrs. W. E. McElwain.

Mrs. Walson home and also visited Mrs. Wilson home and also visited Mrs. W

Friend in Need,

"I'm thinking of going into the poul-try business." "Then I'm the very man you want to meet. I can supply your needs. I'm thinking of going out of the poultry business."-Louisville

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This prescription was compounded

for the Reverend Father John O'Brien at the

eld drug store on that date, and was so success-

ful in treating Father John's ailment, which was a severe cold and throat trouble, that he

recommended the medicine to his friends and

parishioners. In going to the drug store and

An Interesting Bit of History

Everybody Should Know

is the old apothecary shop on Merrimack street, established in 1827. This location is still a drug store, although of course modernized in many departments. The old prescription books, however,

have been preserved and form an interesting record

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Prescription Book

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cine got its name and was

Father John's Medicine

advertised.

morphine, chloroform, and any other poisonous drugs, or alcohol, ibut is all pure, wholesome

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance would have been quenched had he just then known the thoughts in the hard- only long familiarity with the walk ware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg sat enabled him to reach the back porch friends, including the Prices, and even in his back office poring over the let- noiselessly. Then it was that some-Prince. But it was after that she put ter written by his brother-in-law's law- thing scrambled up in the dark and seph Stagg leap back in fright. proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm.

"Aunty Rose, do you s'pose I might ask God to bless my mamma and papa, even if they are lost at sent somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."

CHAPTER III.

From the above recital of facts you will plainly see, being a man of business yourself, that Mr. Cameron's financial affairs were in a much work condition when he went away than he himself dreamed of. I immediately looked up the Stone-bridge Building and Loan association. It is even more moribund than the papers state. The fifteen hundred dollars Mr. Cameron put into it from time to time might just as well have been dropped into the sea.
You know he had only his salary on the Morning Beacon. They were rather detent to him, when they saw his health brenking down, to offer him the change of said calmly.

tlefields.
It rather cramped Mr. Cameron's im-

including Carolyn May.

"Well-she'll be a nuisance; an aw-ful nuisance," was his final comment,

titude towards the little stranger had been the single pleasant disappointment Mr. Stagg had experienced. Aunty Rose was an autocrat. Joseph Stagg had never been so comfortable in his life as since Mrs. Kennedy had taken up the management of his home.

He put the lawyer's letter in the safe. For once he was unable to respond to a written communication promptly. Although he wore that band of crepe on his arm he could not actually realize the fact that his sister

mudiately to housekeeping.

Hannah had written about her baby— "Hannah's Car'lyn."

FOR BRONCHITIS

Read the want ads

## DELAVAN

Text. Gustason arrived yesterday and are very busy nanding in Annapolis, Md., where he is at-

sation.

Woman's Home and Foreign
Society of the M. E. church
storday afternoon at the home

At drew Morrisey has sold his in-

I saw Herbert Balley nere, rice is about us.

Aug. 4th.—Had a tittle sleep last might, another fellow named Smith and I had a hole in the wall, just only enough for us, two and a half with high and four feet wide, and both of us had some time getting in there but it was a protection from shells and hombs.

One place there was a sign, "On Wisconsin," and by it lay an American and a German, there sure is some sorif to that.

Aug. 12th.—The water has been othering us. Too much dead Bothe other through the ground, and I press when they mis with the water by didn't agree with us at all.

Last night I took a walk and saw lent. Roosevelt's grave, not far from less, his plane is not far away, and we have a guard over it. I have the German helmets I will send home won I get paid, so I can buy some stand.

come I get paid, so I can buy some semins, that a letter from Wayland Bliven to other day. He is getting along the and working in an office in Tours, which was waited to be saw Waltford, and he was ready to ann is coming along the. Saw bunch of Gazettes sent to a fellow the next office. There was a place of me in one of them, of some us on the Alsace front on the 4th July.

Puly.
Corporal Willard Schmidt,
Headquarters Co. 197th Engineers

Moving Picture Funnies



out the picture on all four sides, carefully fold dotted line 1 its length. Then dotted line 2, and Solve length. Then dotted line 2, and man, Fold each section underneath Admirtally. When completed turn lives and you'll find a surprising re-

the consided ads if you have ug to sell; they will surely sell

#### Orfordville News

Sopt. 7.—Miss Margaret rfordville, Sept. 9.—Dr. S. W. For-bled at her home south of bush motored to Fond du Lac Satur-day afternoon. He intended to spend Sunday in Appleton in attendance upon the Methodist conference in ses-sion there.

sunday in Appleton in attendance upon the Methodist conference in session there.

The regular meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief society was held Saturday night.

And Velzer returned from a catch Chicago relatives and Friday night.

And Cosso and family have intended the back flat over; the catch cheater, well known in an who was wounded in action is, is back in service again.

I Lamkin is now in the quarters of chesters, the back in service again.

I Lamkin is now in the quarters of chesters, the condensed milk plant at Monroe was in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Silver and daughter of Albany were in the village Saturday.

Rev. Climmestad went to Lodi Saturday where he assisted in special services on Sunday. On account of his active the local church.

Tobacco harvest is well under way. The crop is of excelling it and are very happy at prevailing private.

Milton Junction

Milton

one of George Amos', Bunga
O Dognfelt of Kenosha was a part of third of Elkhorn with her brother, when a few days at the William of home with her sister, Mrs. Priday, after with her sister, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Paul Brown and son Fordyce left on Wednesday for her new home was employed in the sanitarium during the summer.

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THESE SOLDIERS ARE TRAINING FOR WAR SERVICE BUT THEY WILL ATTACK BATTLEFIELDS WITH PLOWS



American soldiers learning intricacles of plowing machine. an front. Crops will be sown where shot and shell have killed hundreds and torn great holes in the ground.

Groups of American soldiers are now busy taking preparatory courses at Racine, Wis., in oper-ating plowing machines. These

men will take their plowing machines to Italy. Many of the implements will be used to cutivate

the old bettefields near the Itali-

home of her son Maurice in Two Harbors. Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Fulton of Janesville has been a recent guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Wachman.

Mrs. O. D. Chapin went to Jefferson to all the purchasers of his to-bacco crop grown at the hotel and harvested it on Saturday. The leaves were taken from the stalks and hung lines of her sister.

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Clement Evans is expected home grown at the well and harvested it on Saturday. The leaves of her sister.

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Mrs. A. F. Gibbs had the misfortune beact of all the purchasers of his to-bacco crop grown at the hotel and harvested it on Saturday. The leaves the form the sheaks and hung in the shed to dry. When the to-bacco is cured it will be munifacted three by the Edgerton Cigar company into cigars, and they in turn will be week, to be in attendance at the wed ding of his sister, Miss 'Adelaide Evans.'

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And Mrs. Will Heron.

expected from the sale of the cigars. The crop consists of twenty plants, which were recently sold at auction and brought \$119 to the Red Cross.

A number of Edgerton young young ladies went to Cambridge Saturday and sold tags for the benefit of the Salvation Army coffee and doughnut fund, netting the fund over \$150.

Will Earle died at Mercy hospital Sunday morning at 7:30 after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the N. E. Nelson home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An appropriate oblinary will appear later.

Mrs. W. W. Morrison and Mrs. E. S. Hatch motored to Applieton dur-

Hatch motored to Appleton

S. Hatch motored to Appleton during the week and were in attendance rat a Methodist conference.

Miss Eva Billsbury, former teacher of music in our schools, has accepted a position in the state normal school at La Crosse.

A. S. Jenson has charge of the gates at the state fair this week, and is assisted by a number of Edgerton men.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Johnson of Milton were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson.

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Mr. Lowry has installed a modern gasoline pump and can give you the best of service, and you know Red Crown Gasoline will give you more miles per gallon than ordinary gasoline, as well as the very best of motoring satisfaction, and the price is right too.

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ISY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

New York, Sept. 9.—"Have they of you yet?".

Signt-seeing buses, army trucks, patrol wagons and other conveyances continue to dash through the main arteries of Manhuttan, Brooklyn, bearing their precious burdens of bearing their precious burdens of

New York, Sept. 9.—"Have they got you yet?".

The gigantic slacker drive the most mammoth man tunt in New York's history, is not only bringing desired results by the department of justice, but has made the foregoing query the reigning question of the day. And replies are either:

"Yes," or, in up-stairs whispers.
"No, not yet."

In the initial day of the "drive" more than 30,000 men were arrested by 20,000 regular and special federal agents. Many were later inducted into military service, others held registration cards, others were given time to prove "alibis" and others, hundreds and hundreds of them, re-

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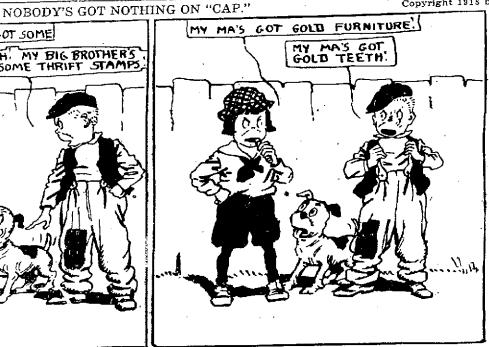
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## Sport Snap Shots

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ready to be a considered to the construction of the fact that he is a college graduate caused many of the fans ad players of the old school to class him as a mollycouldle. They called him the "Sunday school pilot".

Now Rickey, though head of a million dollar corporation, which has taken long hours to put on a paying basis, has applied for and received a commission in the gas and dame division of the acmy for overseas service. In other words, he has sacribed his personal interests and will risk his life for his country's cause. Which proves once again that we are prone to take samp judgment and let the orderment stand.

proves once again that we are prone to take snap judgment and let the judgment stand.

We can remember and we aren't gray-haired when tennis was called a mellycoddle game for women and children. Golf was considered a game for plutocials, mallionaires, old folk and the alie rich.

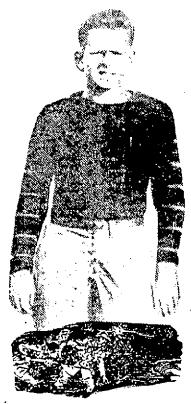
Folh sports now have taken their places as major games, played and watched by thousands all over the country. These thousands have come to realize that both games demand a

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manus absolute har play and this sportsmanship.

Men such as Chick Evans, Jerome Tavers, R. Norris Williams II. Manue McLaughian and others indicate the Emd of men these sports

Nine of the ten ranking tennis players of two years ago are now in service. The tenth, feligia Kumagao, is a Jup.



Major Tom Hammond.

Major Tom Hammond, former University of Michigan football star, is mentioned in a recent dispatch from the western front for his bravery and daring. He is an artillery officer. With a comrade, William W. Bodine, he stood on burning camoutage ever the instreties and fought flage over the batteries and fought flames during a battle.

## NOW IT'S CAPTAIN CHRISTY MATHEWSON



Hold Annual Convention.

Appleton.—The twenty-third annual convention of the Green Bay violin that made Humphrey such a birdistrict Union of Christian Endeavor speciaties opened in this city with some 200 delegates present.

Some 200 delegates present.

AND HE DID



## TWO ARE INJURED IN BIG EXPLOSION

Whitewater, Sept. 9.—A terrible explosion occurred at the brick and tile plant last evening about 9:30 o'clock at which time a kiln filled and ready for turning was literally blown to pieces. The gas had been turned on and all was ready for lighting and when set off the explosion occurred, scattering brick and tile in many directions and burying Ira Decker and Myron Clark under the debris. The fireman being the only one left at the plant, summoned help by blowing the whistle and it was not long before many people were on their way to the plant. Decker and Clark were dug out of the wreckage and a physician called. Their wounds and bruises were so bad that they were laken to the Wheeler hospital for treatment. Mr. Clark had not regained consciousthis morning but Mr. Decker had.

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ranch. He's going to try and grow up in six months so he can help whip the kalser and enter Berlin with Persking.

## FOURTEEN STATES HAVE QUIT GERMAN

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 9.—Fourteen states in the Union have abolished the teaching of the German language in the schools and in sixteen other states a campaign to eliminate German is la campaign to ciiminate German is under way, according to an announcement made today by the American Denfense Society. Many cities in the sixtoen states where the campaign against the study of the German language is in progress have thrown German out of the schools but the state itself has not taken decisive action, says the announcement of the society, which has been conducting a camwhich has been conducting a cam-paign against the teaching of German in the public schools. This unnouncement was nast upon

a canvass of the states and cities which was conducted by Dr. Perry A. Dickle of New York.

The states listed as having abolished the study of the German language from their schools are Alabama, Chilfornia, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Okiahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and West Virginia. a canvass of the states and cities

Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsis

#### Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee



Pair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator F. L. Clemons. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for eash of one dollar or more.

called. Their womas and ware called to the Wheeler hospital for treatment. Mr. Clark had not regained conscious this morning but Mr. Decker had.

Patriotic memorial sorvices were held yesterday atternoon at the Congregational church in honor of William Henry Graham, the first Whitewater boy to fall in France. Rev. Randolph conducted the services willing which four letters received Friday from the boys in France were read. In Captain Trantman's letter it told that Graham's death was due to shrapne The G. A. R. and Home Guards as well as people from all demonstrations were in attendance at the service, filling the church to its capacity.

Announcements were received here Friday of the marriage of Dr. Aloysius J. Larkin to Miss Florence Mary Garvy at Chicago Wednesday, Soptember 4. Ale, and Mrs. Win. Larkin, parents of the groom, were in Chicago to attend the wedding.

Mrs. E. G. Lange and sister, Miss Grace Godfrey, have gone to Louis-ville, ity, to visit E. G. Lange, and Sister, Miss Grace Godfrey, have gone to Louis-ville, ity, to visit E. G. Lange and Sister, Miss Grace Godfrey, have gone to Louis-ville, ity, to visit E. G. Lange and Sister, Miss Grace Godfrey, have gone to Louis-ville, ity, to visit E. G. Lange, and Mrs. Win. Larkin, by an analysis of a third year as head of the economics department of Lindenwood College.

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HOW HE KNEW IT.

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Father—There's one thing I will say. My daughter Mabelle has a fine disposition.
Suitor—Indeed?
Father—Yes. The way she can listen for hours to her own playing on the violin shows remarkable self-control! control!

Plenty of Hope for Him.

Sapleigh—"I like a girl who can take a joke." Miss Keen—"Then you stand a splendid chance of being accepted." Boston Transcript.

West Virginia.

The following states it is announced now have under consideration the obolition of the teaching of German: little classified ad will do the trick.

HOW FRESH ALLIED TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO THE FRONT



Marines leaving in motor trucks for west front.

mans, who are still in retreat along the Soissons-Rheims salient before the American, French and

The rapid advance on the Ger- ; other allied troops, makes it necessary to speed fresh troops to the front in motor drawn vehicles. They could not reach the front ouickly and fresh on foot, so

fast do the troops- in the front line trenches move. The marines shown in the picture are leaving in motor trucks for their turn in chasing the Hun back to Berlin.

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## The Committee Meets

By ALICE KILLIAN

The committee on furnishing the new building at a girls' home has been called to order by the chairman and is prepared to rush the business through. Indeed, the lady in green on entering the room has stated breathlessly that she must be eight miles away on the North side in one hour.

Chairman-"We have \$2,000 to spend and we shall have to be most economical—"

Lady in Blue-"My goodness! Two thousand dollars for furniture is simply an awful amount! Why, you read advertisements every day of four-room flats furnished complete for \$78 or something like that-and when my rousin Julia was married in Boston you should have seen the simply gorgeous house effects she got out of the most ridiculously small sum!

Lady in Green-"I don't care in the least how they furnish the building just so it looks substantial and has an oir. I think when visitors come in their first impression is what counts and you never can tell when one of them will be a millionaire and hand out a fat check for the work if he is pleased! Why not let it go at that and adjourn, for I really must be over on the North side-"

Lady in Brown-"I shall never forget a small home for girls in the East I visited two years ago when I was motoring with the Hampsteads—no, it was three years! How time flies, doesn't it? It was simply darling—

oak! I think we should consider-en esthetic values and things like that It would be a shame to surround those girls with light oak! It would ruin their taste!"

Lady in Blue-"I think we ought to

do the pariors in cheerful things like wicker and cretonne—"
Chairman—"Wicker is entirely too expensive to consider. It-"

Lady in Brown-There was a sale of wicker three weeks ago in the papers! What a pity we weren't buying Things were awfully cheap ilien! I remember you could get a \$30 wicker bird cage and standard for \$16.50 and I came near spending my birthday money--" Lady in Green-"Can't we hurry

up? I've simply got to be over on the North side--Lady in Brown-"I think it would be perfectly lovely to furnish all the eighty hedrooms differently, no two allke! That would do away with the

institution effect and the girls could Lady in Plaid (tartly)-"But there aren't eighty different colors or kinds of wood! I think the plan entirely

onfeasible!" Chairman-"If you don't like light oak why not a plain Flemish design—" Lady in Plaid—"Oh, my goodness, I'm so sick of Flemish oak I could ery when I see it! We might as well have a good-looking place while were

about it!" Chairman (wearily)-"Will someone kindly make a suggestion of something that will do?"

All the Others-"Splendid! Second the motion! So glad we've settled the

question!" Chairman (desperately to their backs as they rush out of the door) glory and his pleasure."-George Sand. -"Ladles! Ladies! Why, I simply won't do anything of the kind! Oh, I women aren't the limit!"

Smallest Dog Every Known.

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The smallest dog ever known was "Tiny." a black-and-tan terrier, helonging to an army officer in England. He was thus described by a writer in St. Nicholas. Tiny was less than four inches long, and could comfortably curl up and take a nap control of the smallest control of the small control of the smallest control of the smallest control comfortably curl up and take a nap ordinary finger-ring was large nough for his collar; and when he sat up, a baby's hand would almost sat up, a baby's hand would almost Oct. 22—Waiter Culien, Milton Jct., have made a broad and safe resting-R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer. place for him. Of course he could not fight against a rat, but he had courage enough to bark at one—when

not fight against a rat, but he had courage enough to bark at one—when it was dead.

Compressing Corn Shocks.

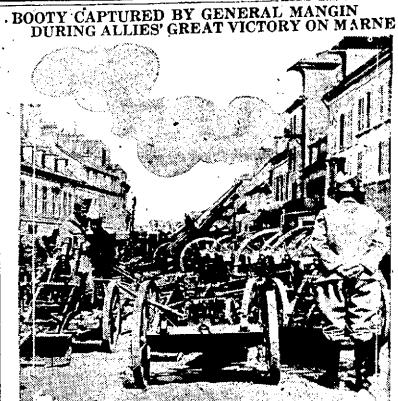
Time and labor is saved in compressing corn shocks by the use of a new tool, described in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, that consists of a rod and a crank handle. The rod is thrust into the shock, after which a rope with a hook at either end is passed about the bundle of stalks and hooked to the tool. By turning the latter the rope is wound tight about the stalks so that they can be tied easily.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
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The application of Mary Q. Porter for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executive of the William Porter, late of the city of liot, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said wand the Will of the deceased and the stalks so that they can be tied easily.

"Papa, what's a pessimist?" "A man who's seasick during his entire voyage of life."



German guns captured by the allies.

Some of the enormous amount of cannon captured by the army led by General Mangin, here of Soissons, is shown in this photo. It was General Mangin who delivered the third and decisive blow of General Foch's Picardy drive when he began his offensive along the Oisc. There are cannon erough in this one collection to clutter the French street shown.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

was three years! How time files, doesn't it? It was simply darling—all rustic furniture and handwoven curtains—that's the way they supported themselves, weaving things—"Chairman—"But our girls don't weave things and the place is too big for rustic furniture! I have figured out plain, good furniture for the whole place! within the \$2,000 limit. It would have to be of ordinary light oak—"

Lady in Plaid—"I simply detest light oak! I think we should consider—er oak! I think we should consider—er the simple that the should reside the program.

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#### WINS WAR HONORS ON HIS VACATION



Lieut. Edmund G. Chamberlain. Lady in Green—"I do think you might have decided something before now when I told you to start with that I had to be over on the North side in an hour! Why doesn't somebody DO something?"

Lady in Plaid—"Anyhow, I don't see any sense of our planning things when sensible suggestions like mine are derided! What is a chairman for if not to take the responsibility? I move that the chairman buy the furniture and we can tell better whether we like it after it is all in—and we can sort of change things then!"

All the Others—"Splendid! Second

Work.

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Dated September 3th, 1918.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Rosa & Christenson, Attorneys.

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